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LITTLE HOPE

Unless Emperor William Personally Intervenes

FRANCO-GERMAN DEADLOCK PRACTICALLY THE SAME.

Positions Are Diametrically Opposed on the Police Question.

GERMANY INSISTS THAT ALL COMERS PARTICIPATE

Algeciras, Spain, March 6.—The positions as defined before the conference show that the Franco-German deadlock is practically the same in open conference as it was during the private exchanges of views. The text of the speech of Herr Von Radowicz, head of the German delegation, at yesterday's session of the conference given out concludes as follows:

"The powers being equally interested in the police organization, should equally participate in it."

More Ruse.

France specifically declines equality in the negotiation of the police, claiming that it is a mere ruse to undermine France's legitimate special position in Morocco. The text of the speech of M. Revoll, chief of the French mission, reads:

"The internationalization of the police would give no guarantee of order and presents grave difficulties. We ask for recognition of the legitimate interests of France as a Mussulman power in North Africa and our special interest in the maintenance of order in Morocco."

M. Revoll's speech also gave France's first exact plan for the police, showing that the rank and file should consist of 2,000 Moroccans under sixteen French and Spanish officers.

Chief Objection.

Germany's chief objection is that military bodies offered by Frenchmen would be stationed at four of the great Moroccan ports on the Atlantic, thus giving France a dominating influence on the Atlantic coast.

The positions of France and Germany are so diametrically opposed that delegates see little hope of reconciling them unless Emperor William personally intervenes.

REWARD OFFERED FOR MURDERER

GOVERNOR BECKHAM ASKS FOR RECOMMENDATION FROM JUDGE

The Chief Executive Will Make Offer for Capture of Man Who Killed William Augustus.

A reward of \$150 will be offered by Governor Beckham for the capture of the murderer of William Augustus in the Illinois Central railroad freight yards here the evening of February 24th. This is virtually decided on although it will be a day or two yet before it is officially announced from the executive building at Frankfort.

Chief James Collins, of the police force, wrote Governor Beckham that he believed the offer of a reward would increase the vigilance of the authorities the country over in keeping a lookout for Albert Shumake, who is charged with committing the crime, and finally result in his capture. To this communication the governor replied suggesting that the chief of police get the recommendation of Judge Lightfoot, for issue of the reward, it being customary for the county judges to make these suggestions before the governor acts.

Following the idea of the governor the chief laid the matter yesterday morning before Judge Lightfoot, who immediately wrote Governor Beckham suggesting that \$150 be offered, and this will doubtless be done on receipt at the executive mansion of the recommendation.

Chief Collins seems to think that Shumake has gotten out of this section of the country altogether, and the reward will act as a stimulus for the authorities of afar to constant

ly keep on the lookout for him. His people reside near Boaz, Ky., and he had come to visit them from Missouri, where he has been working. It is claimed that while going through the city he is the one who fatally injured Augustus during the drunken fight out in the railroad yards.

PREPARING FOR VEGETABLE TRAFFIC.

Will Receive 500 New Refrigerator Cars in Few Days.

When the delivery of 500 new refrigerator cars, now in progress to the Illinois Central is completed, in the next few days, the road will have nearly 3,000 in all. It will be in a position to handle all its fruit and early vegetable traffic in its own cars and independent of any private concern.

Some idea of the proportions of the fruit traffic of the Illinois Central may be gained when it is stated that of bananas alone it hauls more than 20,000 cars annually. Of these 13,000 represent the road for transportation at New Orleans, and 500 cars are delivered by the Mobile & Ohio, which hauls them to Mobile. The Louisville & Nashville again turns over fruit to it at Louisville and other points.

NEW RITUAL

FOR BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS.

Committee Is Now in Session in Chicago—Members Invited to Submit Suggestions.

Chicago, March 6.—The committee on work and ritual, with several other high officers of the benevolent and protective order of Elks, arrived in Chicago today for the purpose of formulating a new ritual for the order in accordance with the resolution of the grand lodge meeting at Buffalo last July. Those composing the committee are R. L. Holland, of Colorado, chairman; John H. Holmes, of St. Louis, secretary, and P. A. Shanor, of Pittsburgh.

In addition to the committee Grand Exalted Ruler R. W. Brown, of Louisville, Ky.; Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, of Dubuque, Iowa, chairman of the committee on constitutional division, are here to assist the committee in its work.

Members of the order are invited to submit suggestions to the committee and prizes are to be given to those whose suggestions are embodied in the ritual adopted. The committee will be in session for several days.

BACK FOR VISIT

MR. EDWARD JONES IS HERE FROM BILOXI, MISS.

He Is Engaged Down There in the Hotel Business and Is Highly Pleased With City.

Mr. Edward Jones, the former commission merchant of this city, is here for a week's visit from Biloxi, Miss., where he is now located. He came in last Sunday and expects to stay here until the middle of the month. Mr. Jones says it is one of the most progressive and flourishing small cities of the South, its population being only about 10,000, but despite this fact many important commercial plants flourish there, while the federal government has a \$125,000 custom house, which is unusually fine for a place so small.

The health of Mr. Jones and family has greatly improved while he is here until the following Sabbath, when he goes back to his Southern home.

Mr. Jones is a Paducahan of many years standing but last June went to Biloxi, where he is now engaged in the hotel business and conducts the leading establishment of that flourishing Southern gulf coast city. He came back on business and pleasure combined, and today goes down to Joppla, Ill., on business, that being his home for several years until 1903. He is very favorably impressed down there, and he says prospects are he will continue in business there forever he is so well taken with the place.

GAMBLING

Progressive Euchre is Bitterly Denounced.

COURT IS ASKED TO INFORM NEXT GRAND JURY

Silver Dollar Prize No Worse Than Thimble Prize.

SO SAYS CYNTHIANA GRAND JURY.

Cynthiana, Ky., March 6.—A decided sensation was created in society circles here when the following report of the Harrison county grand jury was made public:

"It has been brought to our notice that many of the citizens who are indulging in card games are playing what is commonly called progressive euchre, in their parlors, in which game prizes are played for by those engaged. These progressive euchre parties are made attractive and alluring by prizes, serving refreshments and giving publicity in the papers and adding high social enjoyment. At these meetings not only are prizes played for, but persons are taught to play cards and contest for prizes and objects the same as in the common gambling rooms.

"We see no difference in playing for a piece of silver molded in the shape of a coin and played for a piece of silver molded in the shape of a cup or thimble. It is gambling clothed with respectability, made so by its devotees. We condemn the practice as a reflection upon good morals and Christianity, and also as we believe a violation of the statutes against gambling.

"We feel it our duty to investigate, and after a due investigation believe that the danger line has been reached. Section 1977 of the Kentucky statutes provides that any person participating in any game in which money or property is won or lost is gambling and is guilty of a violation of this statute.

"We also see that Section 1978 provides, 'whoever shall suffer any game whatever at which money or any property or thing of value is won or lost, is played in house, house-boat or float, on any premises or under control shall be fined not less than two hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.'

"We consider both of these sections applicable to the case under our charge as grand jurors. We recommend that the honorable judge of this court instruct the next grand jury to investigate closely and indict those participating in the practices as set out in the above report."

CHILDREN'S HOUR

MRS. MUSCOE BURNETT WILL HAVE CHARGE OF LITTLE ONES FRIDAY.

After the Hour's Talk Those Desiring Will Be Taken Down to See Palestine Pictures.

Next Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock the children of the city will be addressed by Mrs. Muscoe Burnett at the Carnegie library, but she has not yet chosen her subject upon which to speak. Mrs. Burnett is one of the city's most brilliant and highly educated ladies and her talk will not only prove interesting but shows the library trustees are procuring the smartest people of the community to lecture to the little ones during "Children's Hour," in instructing them upon current and historical events. This will be the second gathering held for the children, and judging from the attendance at the initial assembly a very large crowd will be there.

After "Children's Hour" Friday the little folks desiring to do so will be taken to 510 Broadway to witness the panoramic view of Palestine as exhibited by Mr. Jackson Whitesides. The picture is over one hundred feet in length and shows much of interest in that foreign land while the talk delivered by Mr. Whitesides is very interesting and instructive.

The library trustees have viewed the picture and pronounce it excellent. Yesterday Mr. Whitesides agreed with the library people to let the children come Friday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock to see the picture for five cents each. This hour is after that during which the little ones will be spoken to by Mrs. Burnett at the library, and immediately following her talk the little ones will be escorted in a body to the Palestine picture by several of the ladies, who think a view of the production will prove of vast benefit to them. They desire the parents of the little ones to bear in mind and furnish all the children with five cents in order that they can see the picture.

Last evening the trustees of the library held their monthly meeting at the building on Ninth and Broadway, but there was nothing of consequence before them except allowance of some accounts and other routine business.

NO LONGER A TRUSTEE.

New York, March 6.—Jas. Speyer, of Speyer & Co., bankers announced yesterday that he had resigned from the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

LOG CAUGHT HIM

COUNTY ASSESSOR JOHNSON OF MARSHALL COUNTY WAS HURT.

Annie Feezor Broke Her Hip Bone on Tripping and Falling—Several Arms Fractured.

Word coming here yesterday morning was that County Assessor Johnson, of Marshall county, was seriously injured out near Seale, some miles from Benton, by getting caught underneath a heavy piece of timber while he was engaged in shifting around some logs near his home. The heavy affair caught him underneath and the man was pinioned to the ground and badly hurt but not fatally it is thought.

Broken Hip Bone.

Annie Feezor, aged 12 years, is confined at their home on Thurman street with a fractured hip bone. The child was walking across the floor in a room at their residence, when she tripped on the rug and fell with force sufficient to fracture the bone.

Left Arm Broken.

The two year old son of Mr. Walter Scott, of 1517 Broad street, fell yesterday from the porch and broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

Getting Busy.

Frankfort, Ky., March 6.—The legislature will hold three sessions daily until the close of the session.

GOOD MAN GONE

DR. E. C. DYCUS, SR., PASSED AWAY AT BENTON MONDAY NIGHT.

He Could Not Survive Paralytic Stroke and Will Be Buried This Morning There.

Yesterday morning word reached here that at eleven o'clock the night before there passed away Dr. E. C. Dycus, Sr., the venerable physician, of that city, as result of the paralytic stroke, which overcame him Sunday night. The attack proved too seriously for him to very long survive it.

Dr. Dycus was eighty-five years of age and born in Edmonston county, Ky., but went to Marshall county fifty-five years ago and has ever since made it his home. For years he practiced medicine at Palma, but moved to Benton several years ago and there passed his declining days.

The deceased was known far and wide throughout this section of the country as a polished gentleman, well educated and a thorough physician, he being considered quite an authority.

Besides his aged wife, who is seventy-five years old, he leaves six children, Mr. E. C. Dycus, Jr., and Mrs. Mollie Cooper, of Benton; Mrs. Emma Cason, of Munfords, Tenn.; Mrs. Seck Graham, of Big Sandy.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BOARD OF WORKS

Special Session to Let Street Sign Contract.

LET TO A FIRM OF CLYDE, INDIANA.

On Suggestion of the Board of Health Sanitation of City to Be Improved.

JAMES E. WILHELM ELECTED SECRETARY

Yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the board of public works in special session, there was at last settled a question of importance which has been hanging fire for many months, which is about the signs to be put up at every corner, showing the names and numbers of the public streets. The board had to meet them the representative of a Clyde, Ind., firm that was given the contract to furnish 460 signs, that will be blue porcelain signs with white enameled words that are to cost twenty-seven cents a sign. These signs are to be put on each corner in that territory between Clay and Tennessee and Ninth street and the river.

Last year the contract to furnish these signs was let to a firm and it was thought they were manufacturing them, but it develops otherwise, so the board now gives the work to the Clyde firm, which expects to have some of them here within the next few months.

These signs will be put up, four at each corner, and if possible there will be furnished by the Clyde firm a small iron pole and bracket that will be put up at the intersection and the sign placed on top. These posts and brackets cost additional.

This putting up of the signs will be hailed with much pleasure by everybody, and especially strangers, as it will show them the different thoroughfares without making the usual inquiries.

The board of health met with the board of works yesterday and laid before the latter body the existence of quagmires at different points over the city, one being out behind the Washington school building on West Kentucky, one at the end of South Fifth street near the old city hospital, one close to there over towards South Fourth street, and several others. The health authorities also brought up the proposition of digging.

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEW BRIDGE

CONFERENCE BETWEEN IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF WORKS.

Something Will Surely Be Done This Year Towards Making Improvements Over Old Bridge.

Something towards improving the Fourth street bridge across Island creek or building a new one, is expected to result from the joint conference tomorrow afternoon between the board of public works and the public improvement committee from the city boards. The full boards referred this question to the mentioned committee and board of works and this conference between these two latter has been set for tomorrow.

The present bridge is in a very dilapidated condition and has been for a number of years. In fact it has been pronounced dangerous by a number of experts, who think it should be repaired substantially or another erected in its stead.

There has been talk of constructing a new bridge wide and substantial enough for the street car company to run across it its tracks leading over into Mechanicsburg, where the traction people are desirous of extending their tracks so they can convenience the thousands of people living over in that thriving and rapidly growing suburb. General Manager John Blecker, of the traction company has agreed to entertain a proposition looking towards his company paying a portion of the expense of building a new bridge across the creek, provided arrangements are made so his

company can lay tracks on the structure in carrying that system over into Mechanicsburg.

If the joint conference between the public improvement committee and the board of works results in their deciding to build a new bridge, Mr. Blecker will then be called into consultation and it seen what portion of the expense he will be willing to bear. Of course, it is doubtless probable that he will want to know just exactly what kind of a structure is to go up, and the anticipated cost of same, before he would be willing to enter into agreements with the municipal authorities to this respect.

The present bridge has stood for many years, and when a very heavy load is going over it the structure can be seen to sway greatly from one side of the other, in a dangerous manner. It is deemed advisable not to continue this condition of affairs any longer, and one thing certain, either the new structure goes up, or sufficient improvements will be made to this.

Monday night the council authorized the board of works to repair the Sixth street bridge across the creek at cost of \$600, and this action will be concurred in tomorrow evening by the aldermen who hold their session then.

LABEL BILL.

It Now Dead as a Door Nail—Motion to Reconsider Defeated.

Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 6.—The motion to reconsider the label bill was today defeated in the house by a vote of 49 to 43. The bill was defeated Saturday by one vote.

Other Mishaps.

The little son of Blacksmith Edward Morgan, of South Third street, is suffering from a painful gash over his right eye, caused yesterday morning by their horse kicking him when he went into the stable stall occupied by the beast.

Mr. A. C. Hargrove's five year old son, Edwin, was playing yesterday when he fell and broke his left arm.

At Washington.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The senate at Washington is scheduled to devote most of the week considering the statehood bill with a view to reaching a vote on the measure on Friday.

Despite the prominence of the statehood bill, the friends of the railroad rate measure expect to inject a speech or two in its behalf. Friday at 4 p. m. is the time set for a vote.

COULD NOT PAY HIS FINE

WILLIAM WELLS, WHITE WAS PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL YESTERDAY.

He Has Never Paid the \$100 Fine Assessed Against Him for Shooting Henry Tumar.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Fume Ogilvie arrested Will Wells and placed him in the county jail on the young man being unable to pay the \$100 fine assessed against him at the last December term of the criminal court for shooting Henry Tumar, colored. The arrest and confinement of Wells is quite a blow to his family, as he has a wife and six little children who depend upon him for a living.

Wells worked on a farm several miles from this city on the Mayfield road, while the adjoining farm is owned by Henry Tumar, colored. One day Wells was plowing in the field when the negro man came down and claimed the white man was plowing over on the darkey's ground. They had a quarrel on Tumar ordering Wells off, and the latter rushed to his home nearby, procured a shotgun with which he returned and shot Tumar, the charge lodging in the stomach and kept Tumar between life and death for a week or two, but he finally got well.

Wells was indicted on the charge of maliciously shooting Tumar, but when the trial came this accusation was reduced to shooting in sudden heat and passion, and Wells was fined \$100. He has never paid up and yesterday the deputy sheriff arrested him and he was sent to the county jail to serve in time that period equalling the fine.

Reign of Terror and Lawlessness in
That City Attributed to the
Saloons and 1,000 More Po-
licemen to Be Added.

"This means a solution of Chicago's great problem," said Alderman Bennett. "To end the reign of crime, the assaults upon women in the streets, countless robberies, burglaries and murders the city demanded 4,000 more policemen. Now the city will get them because the money is forthcoming. The finance commit-

Several thousand carpenters and others went to work Monday morning rebuilding and repairing the destroyed districts. Additional convicts have been requested from Gov. Vardaman and are expected to join in the work of clearing away the debris. The general relief committee has resolved to accept any contributions from whatever source, the developments being such that financial aid will of necessity be required. Several

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Baseball

C. A. Wortham, manager of the Danville Kitty league baseball team, was highly elated yesterday over his success in securing the services of Maxwell, who was conceded last season to be the best twirler in the Cotton States league. Every team in the Kitty and Cotton States leagues had a string out for the big fellow and when Manager Wortham handed him there was great rejoicing in the camp of the Danville baseball association. Maxwell's work last season attracted the attention of major league magnates and he was offered berths on several of the big teams, but preferred to remain in smaller company for another year. He has signed an iron clad contract with Danville and barring accidents or sickness will surely wear a local uniform. With Maxwell on the team Danville will have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the Kitty league. Quesser, the star catcher recently signed by Wortham, has played with Maxwell and the two make a strong battery.—Danville Press.

Manager R. E. Berryhill has signed three very fast men and sent the contracts to Fred More Saturday. In a letter accompanying the contracts Mr. Berryhill says several more contracts should arrive in the next few days.

The signed contracts are those of Lawrence Doyle, of Troy; Pete Vance, of Crawfordsville, Ind.; and "Spider" Diehl, of Frankfort.

Lawrence Doyle will be placed on the third sack, and needs no introduction as he is the speedy youngster with "Adams" Leaguers, last year and will be in the big league before many years.

Vance is an outfielder and is a terror to pitchers. He is known in every Indiana town.

"Spider" Diehl is also an outfielder and he is there with the goods. In a pinch he can be used as a pitcher and has plenty of speed and curves.

From the beginning the fans are taking heart and will assist Berryhill in landing the rag.

"Nig" Langdon signed a contract Saturday and will be seen with the Hipkens.—Mattoon Star.

Matty Mattison has come to the terms offered him by the local baseball association and will be given a chance to show what he can do in the spring. He signed a contract containing a reserve clause and at the same salary as last season, which is one of the best, if not the best paid catcher in the league. The signing of Mattison leaves but one of last season's players unsigned, he being Donovan. When Donny learns that all other players are satisfied to return at last season's salary, he will probably make up his mind to do likewise.—Vincennes Capital.

Third Baseman Louis Barbour has prepared a schedule that will be submitted at the schedule meeting in Centralia. The schedule is a good one but according to it Vincennes will get but seven Sunday games. Barbour fully explains the schedule and gives several ways by which it can be changed. If it is the one adopted by the league Barbour will get a prize of \$25.—Vincennes Capital.

In speaking of the past season in the Kitty league Reach's official guide says: "Until the quarantine, due to yellow fever was known, the season was a fairly profitable one, although it did not reach that of previous seasons." This, of course, can be directly traced to the fact that three small towns were on the drawback list.

Danville is to have one of the finest base ball parks in the Kitty league circuit. The buildings will be substantial structures as this city expects to stay in the league for a number of years, or as long as it pays and we are wanted by the other cities. The grandstands will be equipped with toilet rooms and the one for ladies will be in charge of a matron. The two grandstands will seat 2,000 and the bleachers will have a seating capacity of 1,000.

The Danville management has arranged to play a number of exhibition games with Decatur in the "Three I" league and is anxious for a few games with the "Three I" team of Springfield. Negotiations will be conducted until agreeable dates can be decided upon.

The timber that Manager Wortham is gathering for his Kitty league team has caused some of the other towns to sit up and take notice. He has picked up some of the best men in the Texas league and a few from the Western and Cotton State associations.—Danville Press.

It is said that the reason the Champs failed to land Neil Canaughton of Indianapolis was because the contract sent him was improperly addressed and he failed to get it, until after he had signed a Jacksonville contract.



The Young Mother

has to supply Strength and Nourishment for herself and baby. She can meet this increased demand by taking

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

Malt-Nutrine

TRADE MARK.

The ideal Tonic and Predigested Food. This excellent preparation supplies food for Mother and Baby. Aids convalescence and restores the system to sound health.

Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Prepared by

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

HESSIG BACK

GUS SINGLETON GAVE HIM UP AND DOCTOR FURNISHED NEW BOND.

Trustee Martin Will Next Monday Sell the Hessig Distillery to Anyone Wanting to Buy.

Dr. H. T. Hessig has come back to the city to wind up his business, and announces that he will be here for about sixty days, when he will go back to Wewauka, Indian Territory to locate permanently.

Yesterday morning the doctor was given up by Gus G. Singleton, his bondsman, and at this he was taken charge of by Deputy Sheriff Hume Ogilvie who found him on Legal Row. The physician in a few hours executed another bond with Fred Roth as surety. It is for \$100 and guarantees his appearance in the criminal term of circuit court here next month to answer to the charge of renting a house for bawdy purposes. He was indicted a term or two ago by the grand jury, and gave bond for his appearance with Mr. Singleton as surety, but the latter desiring to no longer be on the bond, turned him over to the authorities yesterday and let Hessig make a new bond.

Hessig left here suddenly several weeks ago when his wife No. 1 came down from New York. He took No. 3, with him. He now comes back to wind up his bankruptcy and other interests, and then leave for good.

Trustee Arthur Martin, who represents the creditors in the Hessig bankruptcy proceeding, stated yesterday that he had received a letter from Mr. Franks, collector of customs at Owensboro, wherein the latter said he did not want to send a man here to measure the whiskey in the Hessig distillery, as the government gauges whiskey only when it is taken out and sold.

Much of the whiskey in the distillery here has leaked out since the plant was closed down. A government man has been watching the liquor ever since the place closed, but he does not gauge it. Now the trustee wants the government to gauge the whiskey so he can tell parties how much liquor is on hand, when next Monday the distillery and stock will be sold to the highest bidder, pursuant to orders of the bankrupt court, so the money can be taken to pay off Hessig's debts. Now that the government collector refuses to send a man here to do this, Mr. Martin will have some commercial gauger to measure up the liquor so this information can be used in case prospective purchasers of the plant want to know the amount on hand.

BEGINS SUIT TO OUST OHIO'S GROCERS' TRUST

Columbus, O., March 5.—Attorney General Ellis has filed in the circuit court here a petition to oust the Ohio Wholesale Grocers' association company from its charter, on the ground that it operated in restraint of trade, contrary to the provisions of the anti-trust law. The petition is based upon complaint made to the attorney general that the company arbitrarily fixed prices at which sugar and coffee should be sold to retail dealers of Ohio.

TRUST GOES TO THE WALL.

Cordage Combine Property Is to Be Sold at Public Auction.

Boston, March 6.—It was announced yesterday that all the property of the Standard Rope and Twine company, otherwise known as the cordage combine, is to be sold at auction under foreclosure proceedings on April 3.

LOOKING FOR WIFE

AND QUART OF WHISKEY.

Just Wanted to Have a Talk With His Wife From Whom He Is Separated Now.

John Houser, a boilermaker at the Illinois Central railroad shops, was arrested yesterday shortly after-noon on the charge of presenting and flourishing a shotgun at his wife from whom he is separated. He executed bond for his appearance before the police court this morning, William Tucker, of 706 South Eleventh street, going his surety.

Houser and his wife separated about one month since and she returned to the home of her father in the St. John's neighborhood of the county. Yesterday she was in the city and for a while stopped at the home of a friend on South Tenth street. Houser drove up there in a buggy with a shotgun at his side looking for his wife. He was told she had gone down town to The Racket store to do some shopping. He drove on down into the city looking for her, but failing went back out to the house. People residing around there, knowing he had separated from his wife and seeing the shotgun, thought he had come to kill her, and rushing to their telephones, hurriedly summoned the police. Officer Hurley quickly responded and placed Houser under arrest. He had been drinking, and beside the gun had a quart bottle of whiskey in his vehicle. He claimed he had been out hunting, and simply drove around to find his wife to have a talk with her. He was carried to the City Hall but gave bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance this morning.

SUBPOENAS ISSUED

FOR OIL MAGNATES.

St. Louis, March 6.—In compliance with the order of Special Commissioner Anthony, Attorney-General Hadley today issued a subpoena for H. Clay Pierce, former president of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, now in New York, and for Charles H. Adams, secretary of the company, commanding them to appear in St. Louis and testify in the oil hearings, which is set for March 19. The subpoenas are not binding outside of the state of Missouri.

TOUR EUROPE FREE.

The Courier-Journal to Take Nineteen Young Women Abroad As Its Guests.

The Courier-Journal is conducting a popularity contest that eclipses anything of the kind ever promoted in this section. Briefly, the Courier-Journal proposes to take on a seven weeks' tour abroad nineteen young women from Kentucky and Southern Indiana, all expenses paid, from the day the party leaves Louisville, July 12, until it returns to "The Old Kentucky Home," August 29. To give all a chance the Courier-Journal has divided Louisville and Kentucky and Southern Indiana into eighteen districts, and the most popular young woman from each district is to be the one to make the tour. The nineteenth young woman is to be selected in another way. Readers of the Courier-Journal are to select the guests for the paper, by ballot. It is estimated that the trip alone will cost the Courier-Journal about \$15,000 to say nothing of incidental and other necessary expenses. There may be a young woman from this section who is a candidate for this tour. Write the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., for a list of candidates and full details of the tour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Illinois Central R. R.

The Illinois Central maintains double daily service, and operates the best of trains, with Dining Cars, Buffet-Library Cars, Chair Cars and Sleeping Cars, from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville road for reaching the Winter Tourist resorts of the South, including New Orleans, Vicksburg,

Gulfport, Miss., Hammond, La.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans Feb. 27, '06. Gulfport is a Mexican gulf coast resort having the new, fine "Great Southern" Hotel. Regular ocean steamship sailings from New Orleans for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Indies and Europe. Send or call for descriptive matter in regard to the above.

Havana Via New Orleans.

Havana, Cuba, is best reached via the Illinois Central through service to New Orleans and the new ocean liner, twin-screw, nineteen knot

S. S. Prince Arthur

leaving New Orleans every Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. and arriving at Havana at sunrise Friday morning.

Hot Springs, Ark., Florida.

Daily Sleeping Car without change Chicago to Hot Springs, with connections at Memphis from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Through "Dixie Flyer" Sleeping Car Line St. Louis to Jacksonville south to New Orleans. The best via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Routes every Friday from Chicago; every Tuesday from Cincinnati and Louisville via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

Jos. Biggs, D. P. A., Cincinnati. F. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville.

John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago.

S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago.

One-Way Colonists.

One the same date, one-way second class tickets will be sold at reduced rates to similar territory, and to Montana, Utah, Washington and Oregon; also to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and to Prescott and Phoenix, Ariz.

For further information apply to,

J. T. DONOVAN,

Agent, Paducah, Ky.

G. C. WARFIELD,

T. A., Union Depot.

Excursion—St. Louis.

The Illinois Central R. R. will run a special excursion to St. Louis, leaving Paducah Union depot at 8 a. m., March 22nd, via Cairo, fare for the round trip \$3.00. Tickets will be good returning for 3 days on regular trains. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be honored on sleeping cars. J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.

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Wednesday Morning, March 7, 1936.

The Lawless Saloon.

The greatest enemy of the liquor traffic is the lawless saloon, and these have multiplied throughout the city and state to an alarming degree. The greatest assistance given to the prohibition movement comes, in our judgment, from the men who blindly resist even the most reasonable restrictions of the liquor traffic. It is one thing to demand in the name of individual liberty the right of any man to satisfy his own tastes or thirst; and another to shut one's eyes to the evils that have arisen from the open violation of the law regulating this traffic.—Louisville Post.

The truth and force of the above paragraph was never more forcibly impressed upon the public than it was by the action of the Chicago city council Monday night when it raised the saloon license in that city from \$500 to \$1,000 per annum, and the causes that led up to such an extraordinary action by the representatives of the citizens of that city.

For a year past that city has been in the grasp of murderers, thugs and thieves and a state of lawlessness has prevailed that has never been equaled in this country for so long a period. The press and the people of that city attribute conditions largely to the lawless and notorious saloons in that city. One thousand more police are needed in that city and with the increased revenue to be derived from the \$1,000 saloon license the one thousand extra police will be commissioned and the reign of crime terminated if possible. Instead of Chicago controlling the lawless, that element controlled Chicago, and it was not safe for a woman to appear on certain streets unattended. The pendulum has now swung back and hundreds of dives will be crushed out, the moral atmosphere purified and law once more enforced in that city.

The lesson other cities may learn from Chicago is found in this fact—a saloon or any other business that cannot exist by obeying the law should not be permitted to exist.

The problem has been solved in Paducah by refusing to grant licenses to saloons that violate the law. The city council is a unit of that question, and the board of commissioners have unanimously passed the same resolution once and will clinch it by passing it again at the next meeting.

It is folly for a city to grant saloon license to any and every man who may have, or be furnished money for a saloon license. A disorderly saloon costs a city more money than the city receives for the license to say nothing of the crime that flourishes in such places. Chicago has been indifferent in issuing license and has reaped a harvest of crime. In that city there are no doubt law-abiding saloons but they also must suffer for the misdeeds of the lawless kind, and if the better class of saloons expect to get a square deal they will have to join hands with the law-abiding people in the community and cut loose from that class that is doing so much towards arousing hostility towards the business as a whole. If in elections the whiskey interests act as a unit, the public will make no discrimination in dealing with the traffic.

Au Revoir, Markie.

The court of appeals yesterday delivered the knock-out blow to J. Mark Worten's chain gang suits. In our opinion a more contemptible set

of suits was never instituted against a city. No one has ever for a moment thought Worten would win any of those pestiferous suits. He no doubt expected to get "big money" out of them and made himself ridiculous when he wrote Mayor Yeiser a letter two or three years ago notifying the mayor that he had a contract with a number of parties in those suits and that "I give you this notice that the city may understand that I AM INTERESTED in the claim of these people against her, and will look to the city for my fees," in the event any settlement should be made without his knowledge or consent. Well, Markie Worten can keep on looking to the city for his fees or anything else; for looking is all he seems to be getting out of it except the notoriety which he has brought upon himself by deliberately acting as the attorney in such unsavory actions.

The decision of the court of appeals sustains the lower court which said Worten had no cause for action, a fact that every lawyer in Paducah knew. Now let the city institute a suit for malicious prosecution.

The Mayor's Light Report.

The official report of Mayor Yeiser on the light plant, filed with the council Monday night, and published in The Register yesterday, has done much to clear up the question of municipal lighting. The public had been getting so many garbled and misleading figures and reports in the corporation organs that it was somewhat confused as to conditions as they really exist. The mayor's figures are sufficient to convince the most skeptical that the electric lighting plant has been a good investment to the city. One fact worthy of note is that neither one of the corporation organs published the report in full, in fact one of them only published a few figures from the report. Both of those papers published the figures compiled by the committee which are proven to be incorrect and misleading. If the afternoon papers are not corporation organs why do they fail to publish the mayor's report? The electric lighting question is the one in which the citizens of Paducah are more interested at this time than any other question, and the report from the mayor of the city is one that every citizen is entitled to read, yet those two papers suppress mention of the report in full. What is their object in pursuing that policy? Do the corporation organs fear for their readers to read the truth? or is suppressing the truth a characteristic of corporation organs?

The mayor's report, however, was read by the larger portion of the people of Paducah yesterday and all who read it were convinced that the best course for the general council to pursue is to carry out the mayor's recommendations.

Franchise Values.

Some interesting facts are given on franchise values in the following from the Nashville Banner:

Appropos of the value of municipal franchises, a curious illustration of the difference in the interested estimates of such values when they relate to taxation and when the question of damages is considered, is that concerning the contention in New York City over the New York Central railroad's tracks on Eleventh avenue in that city. The state board of tax commissioners, under the new state franchise tax law, assessed the property of the New York Central road for taxation at \$1,600,000. The company at once protested, and the board finally reduced the assessment to \$1,480,000. But this did not suit the roads and it made an appeal to the courts. In his testimony Mr. Place, the general counsel of the road, made the sworn statement that the tangible property of the road on Eleventh avenue was worth only \$86,285. In the course of the contention the threat has been made that the city will remove the tracks of the road from Eleventh avenue, and now the general counsel of the road declares that should the tracks be removed the railroad company will demand of the city \$100,000,000 in damages. Whatever the tangible property of the road may be worth, it is evident that the company estimates the value of the franchise at an amount enormously greater.

The Sun says "The mayor also figures on an average of 148 lights, and the committee figured on an average of 131 lights which makes the great disparity between the two sets of figures. There is no way to get at the latter except to go carefully over

the books." We have often had occasion to point out the ignorance of the Sun on municipal matters and for the information of that corporation organ we will say that in the city light department is a map showing the location of the street lights and on the map is indorsed the additional lights installed by the superintendent. The mayor's figures are correct, and are backed by the records.

The Paducah Sun seems to delight in pouring its vials of wrath and venom on the heads of laboring people of Paducah, or any other class that will not bow their necks to the corporate interests.

When Chicago puts the 1,000 additional policemen into the city many of the crooks, thugs and thieves will be driven out of that city and scattered over the country. It would be well for the various police departments to be on the alert.

Crime Statistics.

(Nashville Banner.) Chicago, has more saloons than it has policemen, and this fact coupled with the alarming prevalence of crime in that city, has started an agitation for high license and a greater police force. The saloon license in Chicago now is \$500 a year. It is proposed to raise it to one thousand dollars.

The agitation in favor of high license has led the Chicago Tribune to make comparison between conditions in that city and in New York, much to the disparagement of Chicago, but showing, it seems to one who considers the figures without regard to the purpose for which the comparison is made, an alarming prevalence of crime in both cities.

The population of New York is given at 4,014,504; that of Chicago at 1,990,750. New York licenses saloons at \$1,200 and Chicago at \$500 a year. New York has one saloon to every 400 inhabitants, and Chicago has one to every 243 inhabitants.

In January and February the criminal record of the two cities compared as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Chicago, murders | 22 |
| New York, murders | 18 |
| Chicago, burglaries | 840 |
| New York, burglaries | 400 |
| Chicago, robberies | 216 |
| New York, robberies | 20 |
| Chicago, assaults on women | 30 |
| New York, assaults on women | 26 |

In all respects crime is much greater in Chicago than in New York, when the difference in population is considered, but the most marked difference is in respect to highway robbery. That crime seems to be rampant in Chicago. Only recently a man was held up on a street car in the suburbs of the city and robbed of \$300. It is in the failure to suppress this class of crime that the inefficiency of the Chicago police is most conspicuous.

The assaults on women in both New York and Chicago within the time designated have been shockingly numerous. There were thirty in Chicago and twenty-six in New York. The population of the entire state of Tennessee is somewhat greater than that of Chicago and about half as large as that of New York. If there had been thirty assaults on women in Tennessee within two months the entire state would be armed to hunt down the criminals, and very likely a corresponding number of lynchings would be recorded.

The conditions as relating to crime in the Southern cities are much better than in those of the North, and if crimes committed by whites alone are counted the South has vastly the better record.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

MANY CONVERSIONS EFFECTED AT EAST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Home Mission Society of the Broadway Methodist Church Elected Officers.

The protracted meeting started at East Baptist church in Mechanicsburg last Friday night is proving unusually successful for a small church in the suburbs, as already thirty-one additions have been made to that congregation, while twenty-eight conversions have been effected in addition to the church additions.

Rev. Allen is pastor of the congregation, but is being assisted during this revival by Rev. Hargrave of Graves county. Services are held each evening at 7:30 o'clock and the entire community is invited to attend.

Mission Society.

Monday at the meeting of the Home Mission society of the Broadway Methodist church there were elected officers who are to serve during

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YARD WIDE BLACK REGULAR TAFFETA, A HEAVIER, BETTER GRADE, AT 85c.
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ing the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. F. K. Greer, president; Mrs. Charles Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. B. H. Scott, second vice president; Mrs. W. M. Reed, third vice president; Mrs. James R. Lane, recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Smiley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. McGlaughery, treasurer, and Mrs. Cunningham, agent of "Our Homes."

Mrs. Charles Johnson was selected the delegate to the annual meeting to be held at the Madison Heights Methodist church in Memphis, Tenn. while Mrs. F. M. McGlaughery was named as the alternate. This church is the one in the Bluff City presided over by Rev. E. B. Ramsey, formerly of here, and a large delegation of mission ladies from the Memphis conference is expected to attend.

FINE STREETS

ENGINEER WASHINGTON SAYS PADUCAH STREETS EQUAL ANY.

Will Let the Contractors Resume Work at Fourth and Kentucky Avenue for This Summer.

City Engineer L. A. Washington has returned from his two week's trip through Virginia, and yesterday was at home sick in bed, but will be able to come down to his office today.

Mr. Washington states that he visited Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., Louisville and other cities while away from here, and during his spare moments devoted much time to looking over the brick streets in each place. After thoroughly examining this character of streets he found that none of them were superior to the thoroughfares improved with this character of material here in the city, and thinks Paducah has good grounds for congratulation on the excellent brick streets that equal all, and excel many, as compared with the other cities over the country.

Engineer Washington yesterday announced that he believed work on Jefferson street and Kentucky avenue could be resumed the first of next month, as by that time favorable weather would be here, and contractors in position to finish up improvement of these thoroughfares that were started last summer, but stopped when fall came. In resuming operations, the engineer will take up the storm sewers first, and let the men begin on the avenue at Fourth street where the sewer was stopped, when the brick street was finished there last fall. The sewers will be laid out on the avenue to Ninth, when the men then go over on Jefferson, and lay the sewers from Fifth to Ninth. That being finished, the

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SCOTCH PLAIDS AND TARTAN PLAIDS CALLED SEPOY SILK AND SILMA SILK, HIGH LUSTRE, AT 35c A YARD.
CHIFFON LISSE—A MAGNIFICENT LIGHT WEIGHT FABRIC IN SHADOW PLAIDS AND DARK SCOTCH PLAIDS—PRICE 35c A YARD.

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WE CLOSED OUT A BIG LOT OF THE NEW WIDE FLOUNCING EMBROIDERIES (18 TO 20 INCHES WIDE) AND OFFER THEM TO YOU AT THE FOLLOWING REMARKABLY LOW PRICES—45c, 55c, 65c AND 75c A YARD. THERE ARE SOME PIECES IN THE LOT WORTH AS MUCH AS \$1.25, BUT OUR HIGHEST PRICE IS ONLY 75c. THIS EMBROIDERY COMES IN SWISS, NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC.

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SUPERINTENDENT C. M. LIEB RE-ELECTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

After Trustee Byrd Was Unseated By a Tie Vote He Was Again Elected—School Census Enumerators Elected

Last evening at the meeting of the board of education in the Washington building on West Broadway, Superintendent C. M. Lieb, of the city schools, was re-elected to his position by a unanimous vote, he having no opposition. The choice showed this board has the confidence the preceding trustees have had in the able superintendent since he located in this city several years ago. In selecting him, the trustees expressed great satisfaction at his superior services, which have built the educational institutions of this city up to a high standard, and placed them upon a par with the schools of cities many times larger than Paducah. The election of a superintendent at this time of the year is held so that in order the incumbent was not chosen he would have time sufficient to seek a position elsewhere, but this had never been the case since Mr. Lieb's services were gotten, as he has proven such an excellent supervisor of the schools, and evidenced in many manners such progressiveness and advanced educational ideas that he has been decided upon for another term long before his tenure expired for the succeeding session.

Term for which he is now chosen is twelve months, commencing the first of next September. After his election last evening the trustees had him to make a talk, but he said the only thing coming to his mind was that he earnestly labored for advancement of the schools, and that if the time ever arose that he could not be of assistance in continuing this work, he would heartily commend the trustees for employing some other over him, as the schools and future of the children were to be considered more seriously, than his ambitions to hold the responsible position, which he appreciated.

There was present at last night's gathering all the trustees except Morris, of the Sixth ward. During the meeting there was brought up the question of Trustee William T. Byrd's alleged ineligibility, and he was voted by a ballot of five to five as being ineligible, unseated and then re-elected to fill his position. Mr. Byrd is one of the two Democrats who were last November elected for a two years' service in the board, commencing the first of this year.

The other ten trustees are Republicans and some of the rank partisans amongst the latter have been trying to get Mr. Byrd out of the board, on the ground that he was disqualified from sitting, because the charter says no city official shall hold any other public office at the same time. Mr. Byrd was clerk for the county board of supervisors during the seven week's session of that body that finished two weeks ago its business of raising and lowering assessments of city and county property for county and state tax purposes. Some of the Republicans claimed that by virtue of being clerk to the board of supervisors Mr. Byrd was disqualified from sitting in the school board, they charging that by this he was filling two offices. The question of eligibility was raised the first of this year and a committee selected to investigate the matter and make some report. This report was brought in last night and stated that Mr. Byrd was the clerk to supervisors while sitting in the board. The document made no recommendation as to whether he be seated or not, but on a vote being taken the president declared he was ineligible and his place made vacant. Those voting for him to remain in the board were Barnes, Troutman, Pether, Rechenbach and Davis, while those opposed were Williamson, Bitcher, Gall-

man, Walston and List. Immediately after Mr. Byrd being declared ineligible and his place vacant, the trustees by a unanimous vote turned around and elected Byrd to fill the vacancy as now the supervisors have finished their business, and he is no longer clerk, therefore no question whatever could be raised as to his qualifications to sit in the body. This means that he remains in until next November, when at the election there will be chosen, someone to fill out the remainder of his term of two years that started last January. In filling vacancies the board can do only until the next election by the people. Mr. Byrd has been recognized as a member of the board since the first of this year while the committee was investigating this case, he voting on all matters coming up like the balance of the trustees. Now last night he would not have been unseated if the motion had been properly put, because being recognized as a member all along the motion should have been that he "not retain his seat", and the tie ballot would mean that a majority did not vote to unseat him, therefore he remained, but President Williamson put the motion that "he is retained" and this getting only five, while five were against, the president declared him ineligible, and the vacancy created, but then immediately filled by his selection. After being re-elected Mr. Byrd informed the trustees that his business may take him South until next fall, and if he left he would notify the board so they could choose his successor.

During the discussion of the eligibility question, two legal opinions were read, one from City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., who said Mr. Byrd was eligible, while one from the former city solicitor, Attorney Edward H. Puryear, said he was not eligible. Both had been asked their legal construction of the case and accordingly did so.

Supt. Lieb made his monthly report to the trustees showing that the attendance for February was smaller than January, the falling off being about 100 pupils. He suggested that the metal work on all the school buildings of the city, be re-painted every two years.

Regarding his attendance in Louisville last week of the National Superintendents' Association he stated he would report later on the result of that gathering. Closing his report the superintendent said that Mrs. Kelly, who owned property on the west side of the Washington building on West Broadway, was still complaining about a strip of property running between her home and school building, she claiming possession while the trustees also contend that it belongs to them. It was finally decided by the educational board to ask the council to have Engineer Washington survey the property so it could be established who owned the strip in controversy.

Chairman List, of the finance committee reported that \$18,594.54 had been received by the schools from various sources during February, while \$6,280.52 was expended, leaving a balance on hand March 1st, of \$12,314.02.

There was allowed the February pay roll for the teachers it amounting to \$4,366.32. There was also allowed Ed Hannan the balance of \$398.80 due him for installing the heating plant in the McKinley building of Mechanicsburg.

Superintendent Lieb informed the board that he sustained considerable trouble as regards teachers who have been sick and away from school not notifying him of their intention to

resume work. For instance a teacher is sick and the superintendent has a substitute instructor taken from the high school cadet class to teach the pupil in the room of the sick teacher. The substitute gets down to the building to which she is sent, when she finds the sick teacher well and back at her room for duty. The cadet then has to go back to the Washington building to her studies from which she loses an hour or two on account of being sent to the other building to instruct the pupils of the sick teacher, who is supposed to still be at home confined. The superintendent asked the trustees to instruct each teacher who has been sick that the day she comes back to her duties she must notify the superintendent of her expected return by 7:45 o'clock that morning so the superintendent will know there is no need for the substitute who will not then be sent down to the other building. The trustees ordered the instruction given to the teachers.

At the suggestion of Trustee Potter it was ordered that Building Superintendent Fred Hoyer have painted the aerial fire escape at the Washington building on West Broadway. It needs a fresh coat badly.

The question of electing enumerators to take the school census was gone into and applications received from J. M. Hart, E. W. Stohart, Henry P. Nunn, Harvey Phillips, R. H. McGuire, James H. Wilcox and George W. Lee, all wanting the position. There are three enumerators, one for the First and Second wards, one for the Third and Fourth and one for the Fifth and Sixth. R. H. McGuire was chosen for the First and Second, Henry Nunn for the Third and Fourth, and James H. Wilcox for the Fifth and Sixth. The enumerators take the census during the month of April gathering up the names of every person living here under eighteen years of age, that being the school age limit. The state superintendent of public instruction then allows the city schools so much out of the state fund for every citizen of school age here.

FINISHED IN QUICK ORDER

JUDGE REED DISPOSED OF ALL CRIMINAL CASES YESTERDAY.

Two Suits Filed in Circuit Court Here for Divorces—Thomas Took Charge of Queen Estate.

Judge W. M. Reed did not find much to do at the Benton criminal court as yesterday morning he swore in the jury to hear the commonwealth docket, which was quickly disposed of, as only about ten cases were on it. Only four of this number were jury cases for misdemeanors and similar minor offenses, while in the balance confessions were taken for small matters. About the only serious charge was that of assault and battery against a young man named Henson, who was fined \$2 for attacking an old man named Boyd.

The judge finished with the commonwealth cases yesterday by noon and dismissed until today the jury which also hears the civil docket. He will take up that side of the business today and expects to dispose of the suits in about as quick order as he completed with the commonwealth actions.

The grand jury has not yet made any report but will probably do so today or tomorrow. Prospects are that everything will be done by the last of this week when the judge then adjourns and prepares for the Walter Holland killing case that comes up one week from tomorrow. Abandonment Charged. Ida Watts yesterday in the circuit

\$2.00 SHOES

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Lendler & Lydon, 309 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

court filed suit for divorce from Moses Watts, to whom she was married during 1895, and from whom she became separated during 1900. She claims he abandoned her and for this wants their marital ties sundered.

Divorce Here Too. Fannie Cobb, through the medium of a suit, complained to the court about her husband, William Cobb. They married during 1900 and he left her during 1904. Besides the divorce she asks for possession of Forest, their 12-year-old son.

Administrator Qualified. Yesterday in the county court E. O. Thomas qualified as administrator of George Queen's estate.

State License. Harrison and Loving, of Tenth and Husband streets, transferred their state license to Clarence Coker, who bought the place.

Deeds Lodged. Property on Trimble street has been transferred by Fannie R. Dunn to Ben H. Thomas for \$1,100 and the deed filed for record with the county clerk.

R. P. Ellis sold to Henry Harton for \$300 property lying out in the county.

GOES WITH STEEL PEOPLE

MR. W. C. SCOFIELD QUILTS I. C. AFTER MANY YEARS' CONNECTION.

Reported That Number of Changes Are to Be Made on the Louisville and Nashville Divisions.

Mr. W. C. Scofield, foreman for the blacksmith shop of the Illinois Central railroad, here, has resigned his position to take an important place on the road for the Fifth-Sterling Steel company of Pittsburg, Pa. He leaves Friday on his initial trip through Alabama, and then returning his territory will be in Michigan, but he will retain this place as his residence and continue his family home here.

Mr. Scofield is recognized by the higher officials of the road as one of the best attaches they ever had in the service where he has been for nearly twenty years. For a long while he was assistant foreman of the big shop at Chicago, while six years ago he came here to take charge of the blacksmithing department of the local shops. He is one of the best posted steel and iron

men in the country, and when the big Pittsburg plant offered him a handsome position he accepted it. Mr. Scofield does not deal with C., which very reluctantly gave him up.

Mr. Scofield does not deal with the retail trade but sells only to the big factories of the country. His Pittsburg house makes the celebrated brand of steel from which are manufactured the finest tools mechanics use. Although continuing this place his home, Chicago is practically the headquarters of Mr. Scofield, as he does business through the Pittsburg house's branch in the Windy City.

Railroad Shot. This morning there will be brought here from Sturgis, Ky., some Illinois Central railroad man who was shot there yesterday. A message came last night at 9 o'clock from that point requesting the local railroad hospital ambulance to meet the passenger train so as to take the injured man from the depot to the hospital for treatment. The message did not state the details regarding his injuries.

Physicians Away. Chief Surgeon D. G. Murrell, of the railroad hospital, left last evening for Memphis, Tenn., on official business. He comes back tonight or tomorrow. Assistant Surgeon J. Q. Taylor of the hospital, has gone to California to be absent a month sojourning for his health and resting up. Dr. H. M. Childress, the specialist, who looks after this professional department at the hospital, in addition to his private practice, left this morning for Glasgow, Ky., on business and will come back Friday.

Some Official Changes. It is understood that some important changes are to be made right away on the Louisville & Nashville divisions of the Illinois Central but the bulletin has not yet arrived from headquarters giving the nature of the shake-up. It is understood that while General Manager W. J. Harahan was here last week while touring the system he stated that some

changes were to be made in the official corps on these two divisions and that the transfers would be effective about now, but the official notice to this effect has not yet come. Names of a number of authorities are mentioned in connection with the changes.

BOARD OF WORKS

(Continued From First Page.)

ging for a new drain pipe underneath Third between Madison and Harrison streets, so there can flow off to the river, the big pond of water which accumulates and remains standing in the hollow in center of the block surrounded by Third, Harrison, Fourth and Madison streets.

After talking over these matters the board of works assured the health officials that the former intended doing everything possible for advancement of the sanitation and health of the city, and immediately referred to City Engineer Washington the question of seeing whether these stagnating holes can be gotten rid of.

During yesterday's session James E. Wilhelm, the new member of the board of works, was selected secretary of the body.

In connection with the best Fountain service, Zach Hayes has added a fine line of

Candy

and will continue to keep up the reputation our fountain has for magnificent Ice Cream. Don't forget.

HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. TEL. 755.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous' Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1629 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

Harness \$5.00 to \$100.00 Per Set.

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

Paducah Saddlery Company

Incorporated.

Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets. Paducah, Ky.

Buggies \$30.00 to \$150.00 Each

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

TOO MUCH FLESH IS NOT THE THING

Chicago, March 6.—In the catalogue of forgotten evils to which fair feminine flesh is heir the double chin, unsightly and superfluous, is the latest entry. It is doomed to disappear, together with excessive embonpoint and the indefinitely extended diaphragm, if the words of Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the Dressmakers' association of America, who arrived in Chicago to be present at the sessions of the convention this week, are to receive their due need of credit.

Nor are words alone alleged as proof of the wizard action of the recommendations which this arbiter of fashion adduces. She herself is willing to serve as model and living demonstration of the efficacy of the few simple physical contortions, which, she says, fashion now decrees for the removal of superfluous flesh, or at least for its more harmonious disposition. For the gracious president of the dressmakers' association herself left a double chin in Paris, where she found they are not affected by grand dames.

Sloth Causes Deformity.

"It is clear," she said last night, "that nature never intended a woman to have two chins, when one serves every purpose admirably. They are the result of sloth, and nothing else. I would demonstrate, but I shall save that for next week, and besides, who ever saw a man who could appreciate such details. But women—why, I am besieged, literally, I could have 1,000 pupils. I am not teaching physical culture. I prefer to instruct them altogether."

Where Secret Lies.

"But the secret lies wholly in muscular control. Women must learn to control their throat muscles. Fashion has decreed it. The line from chin to bust should be clean-cut and graceful and it can be attained only by thrusting the chin and pulling down the neck. It must be done forty times a day; it must be ever in the woman's thoughts. It can be practiced on the street, in the home, at the theater. Stout women may have lovely chins."

WHO OWNS THE BOTTOM OF THE OHIO RIVER?

If the question as to whom the bottom of the Ohio river belongs were put to local lawyers, they would probably take down their Kentucky reports in an effort to find some decision on the subject, but their search would not be profitable. Although the state of Kentucky owns the Ohio river to the low water line on the Indiana shore, it does not follow as a matter of course that the owners of property along shore have rights to the bottom of the river extending over to Indiana. That question came near being tested in court recently, but through a compromise was not brought up.

L. P. Kleiderer, of Louisville, owns a farm near Henderson, Ky., which is along the edge of the river. Recently it was found that a bed of mussels was in the river immediately in front of his land. A Wisconsin man discovered the fact, and started

to utilize his knowledge by securing a boat load, and taking them away to be sold as material for imitation pearl buttons.

Mr. Kleiderer's brother, who is in charge, informed the local man, and he immediately secured the services of a lawyer, and by injunction proceedings prevented any more mussel shells from being taken away. He then prepared to bring suit against the invader for the value of the shells which had been taken, but on the agreement of the defendant to recognize Mr. Kleiderer's right to the river bottom the suit was withdrawn. The shells are now being got out, and are proving, it is said, a handsome source of revenue. Other beds have been found in the river and the imitation pearl button industry bids fair to become well established in this state.

Meanwhile, however, who owns the bottom of the river?

TO WRITE THE WRONG

BY SIDNEY ALLEN.

"Miss Jane is in the garden," said the maid. She was quite right. Jane was not only in the garden, physically, but was also entirely absorbed in it. Mentally. At all events, it was not until I had ventured on my third salutation that she condescended to become conscious of my presence.

"I wonder you are not ashamed of yourself!" she began encouragingly. "It sometimes surprises me," I admitted.

Jane glared. She has a particularly demoralizing glare.

"It is a good thing you are able to see what cause there is for it," she said.

"Ah!" said I. "Shows there's not so much the matter with me, after all."

"After all what?"

"Well, of course there have been times"—I grew reflective—"That Henry affair, for instance. It was, perhaps, hardly fair to the girl."

Jane was upon me at once.

"What girl?" she demanded.

"Oh, nothing. I beg your pardon. Thinking aloud, you know. Bad habit. Must break myself of it."

Jane did not follow my lead. My attempt to create a diversion was a failure.

"I hate men who think they know everything," she observed, sniffing at a marguerite abstractedly, and looking at nothing in particular.

I agreed. "So do I. Most objectionable animals."

"It seems to me that the very things they think they know are the things that anybody who does know could tell them they don't know."

I rested my head on my hand for a moment or two.

"Give it up," I said finally.

Jane was really quite angry. Her cheeks were flushed like wild rose petals. She looked so entirely kissable I had difficulty in restraining myself, but concluded that it would not be safe.

Besides we had broken our engagement the day before.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Sorry! Thought it was a riddle, you know." I smiled at Jane vacuously.

Jane stamped her foot. She was wearing very dainty shoes. I noticed.

"No one can say I am unreasonable," she began.

"I wouldn't advise them to," said I.

"But," Jane continued, taking no notice of my remark, "in this instance I consider your conduct outrageous."

Here she threw out her arms in a manner too graceful to be believed unless seen, and apparently appealed to the visible universe—including two rocks and a tortoise-shell cat—for support.

"Upon my word, I don't know what you mean," I began, when a light dawned upon me. "Unless you happened to see the Times yesterday morning."

I felt nervous.

"I did see the Times," said Jane, with all the severe dignity of which she was capable.

It occurs to me that it is astonishing how dignified she can look for so small a person.

"But you always have the Telegraph," I objected feebly.

"Mr. Timmins, who lives at The Gooseberry Bushes," was good enough to send me his copy of the Times last night, thinking I might be interested to see your letter. And," said Jane, freezing, "I was."

I registered internally a vow to wring Mr. Timmins' neck and burn "The Gooseberry Bushes" at the first available opportunity.

Jane was continuing.

"What do you know about 'The Lack of the Governing Instinct in Women'?"

"What do you know about women, indeed? Or about governing, for the matter of that?"

I was dumb.

"What do you mean by saying that all history proves women to be absolutely a failure as rulers? What do you know about history? Or about rulers? Or about anything except tennis? And what about Queen Elizabeth and Cleopatra? And Mrs. Pawcett? And that Assyrian woman? And ever so many of them?"

Jane paused for lack of breath.

I smiled a rather unsuccessful smile and began to explain. I am good at explanations. As a matter of fact, I was very proud of that letter. It was full of close and careful reasoning, and had given me no end of trouble to write. That was why I wanted to put my name to it, thinking Jane would never see it.

But no matter.

After about an hour and a half of careful evasion and prevarication I succeeded in averting Jane's anger.

She apologized prettily, in the manner calculated to do the most good.

"How silly of me not to see that it was just a satire, and not meant seriously at all," she said.

There was an interval for refreshments.

"And you believe women can govern, after all?" she observed again.

I hedged a bit. "Some women can."

"It was the most I could bring myself to admit."

"Just wait until we are married," said Jane, playfully, "and you'll discover one of them!"

I went home thoughtfully.—Black and White.

No Hand-Out.

"De world may owe you a living," said Uncle Eben, "but you've gotter do sumpin' to let de world know dat you're on hand to collect it."—Washington Star.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22

Don Gilberto was the happiest man in America, because his birthday came the same day as George Washington's, and he was 70 years old. "This is a great country, we Americans!"

I AM HAPPIER THAN JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WITH HIS MILLIONS, BECAUSE I AM ONE OF THE PER CENT THAT HANDLES NOTHING BUT PURE WHISKY THAT IS DRANK IN THE UNITED STATES. I HANDLE NOTHING BUT BONDED GOODS BOTTLED IN BOND BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. REMEMBER THAT TODAY AT WASHINGTON, D. C., THE HON. EDMUND WASTON TAYLOR, OF FRANKFORT, KY., IS MAKING A GREAT FIGHT FOR EVERY DRINKING MAN IN AMERICA, TO SEE THAT THEY GET PURE WHISKY TO DRINK.

BELOW I QUOTE YOU A FEW OF HIS REMARKS TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1906.—Representing straight whisky distillers, Hon. Edmund Watson Taylor, Frankfort, Ky., says "That 95 per cent of so-called whisky on sale is an imitation made by blenders, posing as distillers. Only 5 per cent of straight whisky, aged in its integrity reaches the consumer and only a per cent, reaches the public under the green guarantee stamp applied and Don Gilberto is one of this 1 per cent, selling the pure whisky in America under the green guarantee stamp over the cork, under the bottled-in bond act."

"Distillers favor this bill; rectifiers and compounders oppose it, because they need no distillery, but merely a vat for mixing neutral spirits and chemicals. The rectifier is allowed to spuriously imitate, makes TEN BARRELS OUT OF ONE, and object to the public knowing the nature of their product."

ON THURSDAY I GAVE MY DISTILLER ANOTHER ORDER FOR THE SECOND THOUSAND CASES OF THE CELEBRATED WILLOW SPRINGS SOUR MASH WHISKY, DISTILLED BY A. CUMMINS, COON HOLLOW, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

MY REDUCED PRICES ON THIS CELEBRATED WHISKY IS AS FOLLOWS:

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|---|---|
| One Quart, \$1.00, Bottled in Bond. | | | |
| One Pint | .50, | " | " |
| 1-2 Pint | .25, | " | " |
| Drink | .10, | " | " |

With Shamrock Behind it. Hurry back,

Yours truly,

DON GILBERTO

116 S. 4th St.

There Is Only One Road to Right!

AND THAT IS RIGHT. TO DRINK THE CELEBRATED WILLOW SPRING WHISKY. THERE IS ONLY ONE ROAD TO TRUTH—AND THAT IS TRUTH. WHEN YOU DRINK, DRINK WILLOW SPRING BOTTLED IN BOND.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ROAD TO GOOD—THAT IS GOODNESS OF DON GILBERTO TO SELL US PURE WILLOW SPRING WHISKY BOTTLED IN BOND AT THE DISTILLERY IN NELSON COUNTY, COON HOLLOW, KY., BY A. CUMMINS, THEIR DISTILLER, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE RICH AS WELL AS THE POOR FOR PURITY.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET

Both Phones 355

Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. K. HENDRICK. J. G. MILLER

WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller and Marble.

LAWYERS

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

DR. R. E. HEARNE

BROOKHILL BUILDING.

TELEPHONE NO. 444.

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides,

OSTEOPATH.

603 1/2 Broadway.

Phones, old 1431. New, 761.

Henry's

Headache

Powders

Will be keenly appreciated

after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

Easing the pain in a very few minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

DRUGGIST

SIXTH AND BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 63.

Special Book Sale

Harbour's Book Department.

MONDAY WE BEGIN OUR ANNUAL CLEARING SALE. NUFF SAID. DON'T MISS A GOOD THING.

500 cloth bound Standard Classics White House Cook Book, always at 1.25, now 75c.

750 and 82.00 copy rights at 45c.

1.50 copy right novels, latest and Full leather binding Webster's Dictionary, indexed for \$1.65

best, at 75c. 90c, \$1.10

Woman's Exchange Cook Book, Padded leather edition of the Poets, worth \$1.00, for 57c.

50c

HUNDREDS OF GOOD THINGS IN BOOKS, BIBLES AND DICTIONARIES AT CUT PRICES.

We will pay \$1.00 to the return of any one of the following cash

Sale Tickets: \$18, 55c, 647, 33c, 20c.

FINE TRAINS

TO

Florida

via

Southern Railway

and

Queen & Crescent Route

"Florida Limited"—Leaving Louisville at 8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky., with solid train of Pullman sleepers and vestibuled coaches via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine at 10 a. m. next day, without change. Dining car serves all meals en route.

"Florida Special"—Leaving Louisville 7:45 p. m., carries observation sleeper daily except Sunday, Louisville to St. Augustine, without change via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville this is solid train of drawing room sleepers, composite car, observation car, etc. Dining car serves all meals en route.

Via the "Land of the Sky"—Fullman sleeper leaves Louisville at 7:45 p. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 a. m. with through sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville, Columbia and Savannah, arriving at Jacksonville at 9 a. m.

Winter Tourist Tickets

Good returning until May 31st, 1906, now on sale at low rates.

Variable Tours

Going via Asheville and "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga or vice versa.

For the "Land of the Sky," "Winter Homes," rather handsomely illustrated booklets, folders, rates, etc., address any agent of the Southern Railway or C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky., G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, W. C. Rineason, G. P. A., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

GET THIS BEAUTIFUL

COLORS PICTURE FREE

Splendid reproduction, in sixteen tints, of a celebrated painting.

Every person who sends one dollar to pay for a year's subscription to the Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., and Farm Progress, will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful colored picture, 24 by 32 inches in dimensions, entitled "The Departure of the Bride from the Home of Washington." This picture is a direct reproduction from the celebrated painting by Ferris. Sixteen colors were employed in the process. It is made on a fine, heavy paper, and will make, when framed and hung, a magnificent ornament for the home, it possesses an uncommon interest to every American, as the central figure in it is George Washington, standing at the portal of his Virginia home, bidding adieu to the bride and bridegroom. The color work is highly ornate and correct in every detail, as are the character representations, costumes, etc.

The Twice-a-Week Republic is the oldest and best semi-weekly family paper in the country, and Farm Progress, which is also published by The Republic, is the fastest-growing farm monthly in America. Remember, that you get both of these splendid journals an entire year, and the beautiful big colored picture, all for only one dollar.

Present subscribers may take advantage of this offer, by sending a dollar and having their time marked up a year. The Republic hereby gives notice that this offer may be withdrawn at any time, and those who wish the picture should send in subscriptions at once.

Remit by postoffice or express money order, registered letter or bank draft. Do not send personal checks. Write names and addresses plainly, and address.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Low Rates to California and to Northwest.

Tickets will be on sale daily until March 7th, one-way second-class limited from Paducah to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California for \$33.00, to Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., \$35.30, Spokane, \$32.80; Helena, Butte, Missoula, Mont., Odgen and Salt Lake city \$31.30; Billings, Mont., \$26.30, and other points in proportion.

For further particulars apply to J. T. Donovan, agent, or G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot, Paducah, Ky.

O. D. Schmidt

Architect and Superintendent.

401 Fraternity Building.

Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.

Paducah, Kentucky.

MITCHELL DENIES THAT HE WILL FORCE STRIKE

New York, March 6.—John Mitchell, president of the miners' union, denies that he entered into any agreement with President Francis Robbins the leader of the bituminous operators, to force a strike in the anthracite regions. Mitchell's friends say that the report was sent out by his enemies, hoping to undermine his strength with the anthracite miners.

It is reported that Robbins informed Mitchell that unless he forced a strike in the hard coal district the bituminous operators would discontinue the "check off system," by which the operators withhold from the miners the amount of the union dues, which is the union's great source of strength, and which makes the collection of dues certain.

GOVERNMENT PREPARED FOR POSSIBLE CONTINGENCIES

Washington March 6.—The United States government has determined to be prepared for all possible contingencies which may arise over the troubles in the orient, and every precaution is being taken. The transports Meade, McClellan and Patrick have been ordered held upon arrival

at Manila pending further developments.

The quartermaster's department has made a tentative agreement with the Northern Steamship company to charter the steamers Minnesota and Dakota if they are needed.

NEW SEWER DISTRICT

SEWERAGE EXPERT WILL BE EMPLOYED IMMEDIATELY.

Things Being Gotten Ready for the New Sewerage District to Be Laid.

Chairman Henry Katterjohn, of the sewerage committee for the joint city legislative boards, yesterday stated that now City Engineer Washington had returned to the city from his two weeks' absence they intended immediately taking up and rushing through to completion arrangements for the new sanitary sewerage district that is to be laid in that section between Kentucky avenue and Trimble, and Ninth and Fountain avenue.

The matter of hiring a civil engineer to make all the plans and specifications will be virtually left with City Engineer Washington, who is the proper party to select the person. Mr. Washington is too busy with other matters to draw the plan for this new district that is a momently

undertaking and it will take up the entire time of some engineer. The full legislative boards have given the sewerage committee power to act as regards getting the services of the extra engineer to make these drawings, and the committee will let Engineer Washington write to the large cities and see what an expert in this line will charge the municipality to get up these plans and supervise installation of the new district that will be under control of the city engineer. Just as soon as Mr. Washington hears from the outsiders, who will be written this week, he will submit the prices quoted to the committee, and then let them ratify whatever selection he may make.

The committee and engineer are anxious for the extra man to be secured right away so the plans can be completed, bids called for and everything gotten into shape ready for work to be started just whenever favorable weather arrives. It is their intention, if possible, to get all the new district completed this summer, but this is hardly possible as it is a gigantic undertaking that will cost thousands of dollars. The people owning the abutting property have to pay for sewerage system so much per foot fronting their ground.

Once before last year figures were gotten from a St. Louis expert, but he wanted too much and was not employed by the local people. Now, though, one is to be gotten right away and things started off.

FRANCHISE TAX CLAIMED

HON. JOHN K. HENDRICK
ACTED AS JUDGE IN BIG
MORRELL ACTION.

He Has Taken to Court of Appeals
the Judge's Decision in the Gol-
conda Suit.

Hon. John K. Hendrick, of the
Hendrick, Miller & Marble firm,
Sunday returned from a week's ab-
sence from the city at different
points on legal business.

He went to Bardwell, Ky., the first
of last week and sat as special judge
in the big suit of the Commonwealth
of Kentucky against the Morrell Re-
frigerating company of Ottumwa,
Iowa. It is for collection of fran-
chise tax, and the \$1,000 penalty
claimed due the state from the private
corporation.

The Morrell company of Liverpool,
England, came over to this country
and opened in Ottumwa, Iowa, where
it handles salted meats and other
goods of this character. The company
that incorporated at Bardwell, Ky., the Morrell Refrigerating com-
pany, which manufactured and con-
trolled the refrigerating cars used in
shipping the meats sold by the Mor-
rell company. The state officials at
Bardwell claim the refrigerating com-
pany owes the state of Kentucky a
franchise tax, and also the \$1,000
penalty imposed for failure to pay
this tax. The state is contending
for five years' back taxes on
\$65,000 worth of rolling property,
while the refrigerating concern claims
they do not own any property in
this commonwealth, and are fighting
the matter. The lawyers in the lit-
igation selected Col. Hendrick to sit
as special judge, and he has not yet
rendered his opinion, waiting for a
brief that has not yet been filed with
him.

From Bardwell the colonel went
to Mt. Vernon, Ill., on business
connected with the suit of John
Saries against the Illinois Central
railroad for \$25,000 damages. The
suit was filed against the I. C. at
Golconda, Ill., but the judge there
sustained the defendant's demurrer,
which threw the action out of court.
Col. Hendrick's firm then carried
the matter to the appellate bench of
that state.

Saries was at work painting a roof
of a water tank above here on the
Louisville division of the road. He
slipped and fell to the ground, being
seriously hurt, and sues for damages.

CARNIVAL MAN

MR. HOSS OF THE COSMO-
POLITAN COMPANY WAS
HERE.

The Paducah Carnival Association
Will Not Meet Until Return of
Mr. Rodney Davis.

Sunday morning the arrangements
committee having charge of prepar-
ing for the spring carnival to be
given by the Central Labor body of
this city held a meeting at their hall,
on North Fourth street, and were
met by Mr. Hoss, the advance rep-
resentative for the Cosmopolitan Car-
nival company that wants to furnish
the attractions for the entertainment
to be given by the organized labor
bodies of this city. He and the
committees remained in confer-
ence for several hours talking over
the proposed event and his show
features, but no contract was closed
with him because the committee
wants to first get propositions from
other carnival people showing at
different cities over the country.

Mr. Hoss came here Sunday morn-
ing from Memphis, Tenn., and Mon-
day left for Mattoon, Ill., to see
about supplying the shows for the
spring festival to be given there. He
is expected back here tomorrow to
again confer with the Paducah peo-
ple.

His carnival is the one that has
been showing all of this winter, week
at a time, in the different cities upon
the Gulf coast where it was so warm
winter months did not prevent them
from exhibiting. They are this week
at some point down in Mississippi
and reports are that their company
is one of the best out upon the road
anywhere.

The Paducah Carnival association,
of which Messrs. Lagomarsino, Grief,
Davis, and others are members, did
not meet Monday evening in weekly
session, but postponed their gathering
until next Monday night as by that
time there will have returned Mr.
Rodney Davis, who has gone down to
Mississippi to see the attractions
and report on their nature. This con-
cern is also being dickered with to
supply the attractions. While here
Mr. Hoss met the representatives of
the association and talked over mat-

ters with them, but nothing definite
was done as this contract will not be
let for several weeks yet.

The Central Labor people ex-
pect a representative from another
company to come and confer with
them, he having stated that he would
be in the city this week.

LONGWORTH'S BACK AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, March 6.—Represent-
ative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth
returned to Washington from Cuba,
to which place they journeyed after
their wedding. They occupied a
private car attached to a regular
train of the Southern Railway.

Mr. Longworth will immediately re-
sume his legislative duties at the
capitol.

Amusements

"A Trip to Egypt."

One of the latest musical comedies
to meet with approval from the the-
atre-going public is "A Trip to
Egypt" which comes to The Ken-
tucky tomorrow night. This attrac-
tion comes to us heralded as a suc-
cess and the press everywhere has
been unanimous in its praise.

Montgomery Blister in the Cin-
cinnati Commercial Tribune says, "A
Trip to Egypt," a musical farce com-
edy was given its local premier at
the Walnut yesterday afternoon and
evening and met with so friendly a
reception that it may be character-
ized as one of the successes of the
season at this handsome and popular
playhouse. Both the book and
music of this highly diverting com-
edy are by the youthful author and
composer C. Herbert Kerr, whose
"Beauty Doctor" and other plays
have already given him enviable no-
toriety and generous royalties. Mr.
Kerr is also the composer of many
popular songs and those heard yester-
day at the Walnut were so good,
so full of the spirit that goes to cre-
ate popularity that one may expect
to hear them whistled and sung about
the streets before the engagement
of Mr. Kerr's comedy closes at this
house.

The piece was handsomely staged
and acted by a company that presents
many exceptionally clever people,
distinguished for both beauty and
ability. The play is one of the best
seen at the Walnut this season.

"Robin Hood."

In their elaborate revival of the
famous comic opera success, "Robin
Hood," the Aborn Production com-
pany have engaged a truly remark-
able singing organization, the prin-
ciples of which include names widely
known in the field of legitimate com-
ic opera, such as Harold Blake,
Karl Stall, Ethel Houston, Edward
Metcalfe, Campbell Donald, Agnes
Stone and Meta Carson. The com-
pany numbers 50 people including a
large, handsome chorus of trained
voices. The scenic equipment is ad-
equate and was built and designed
this season from original models of
the famous Bostonian production.
"Robin Hood" is playing to capacity
houses nightly and local music lov-
ers will witness the musical treat of
the year when "Robin Hood" is pre-
sented in this city on Monday night
of next week.

"The Player Maid."

Florence Davis, supported by El-
liott Dexter and original cast will ap-
pear at The Kentucky today matinee
and night, in that excellent comedy,
"The Player Maid," by Louise Mal-
ley. The play is a story of life in
England in the eighteenth century,
in which the blending of humor and
romance forms the principal feature,
with a touch of the emotional to give
the comedy more zest. It deals
with the adventures of a young ac-
tress of London, a spoiled favorite of
society, with a keen wit and a high
temper, who masquerades as a young
English heiress under rather unusual
circumstances. The young heiress,
who has been summoned from her
foreign school and is so neglected by
her relatives that they have not seen
her for years, comes to London to
marry her own love instead of the
husband destined for her by her
guardian, and begs Eleanor Hallam,
the star of the Drury Lane theatre,
to appear for a time in her place.
The actress consents to the plan in
order to punish the obnoxious bride-
groom who has excited her indignation
by refusing to meet her. Her plan
is to make him fall in love with
her and then flout him. She plays
her part well, terrorizes the neglect-
ful relatives, and succeeds in making
her supposed fiance fall desperately
in love with her, when a jealous lover
from London, for whom she cares
nothing, finds her out and threatens
to betray her driving her to her wit's
end to get rid of him and prevent
exposure of the deception. Her
tricks and plots to attain this end
form the principal part of the com-
edy. The scenes are in the dress-
ing room and on the stage of Drury
Lane theatre, the drawing room,
terrace and ballroom of an old an-
cestral English castle, and are of
great beauty, while the period at-
tributes great picturesqueness in the
costuming.

CZAR MADE A COCKTAIL

New York Doctor Taught Him the
Trick and He Was an Apt
Pupil.

"The present czar of Russia learned
the art of making an American cock-
tail from an American physician," said
a man in an uptown saloon where he
was sipping the old-fashioned tipple.
"I have that from the physician him-
self," relates the New York Sun.

"Not only that, but I sipped a cock-
tail made from the same formula, out
of a handsomely carved cup which bore
an inscription from the donor, who at
the time was czarvitch, and which
had contained the stirrup cup drunk
at the last meeting between the Rus-
sian heir apparent and the American
doctor.

"The doctor was a few years ago
practicing in a city in western New
York. He was once an attaché of the
Russian court and had some appoint-
ment, I have forgotten what, later on.
"One evening, when he had been
called to see the czarvitch, the talk
ran to American drinks. The new
doctor carried his own stock of Amer-
ican liquors. He spoke of the Amer-
ican cocktail which at that time, was
the most called for mixed drink at the
bar.

"The czarvitch was amused at the
name. He thought it was a joke. The
Yankee doctor assured him it was not.
The czarvitch said he would like
to try the drink. The doctor brought
in his ingredients and prepared a
cocktail in the presence of the czar-
vitch, who was intensely interested.
When he had tasted it he went into ec-
stasies and called for more.

"After he had sampled several cock-
tails he prepared to make the mixture
himself, and learned with much more
ease than he has learned some other
things since.

"When the American doctor was
leaving, St. Petersburg the czarvitch
had ascended the throne. The physi-
cian asked leave to pay his respects
and was accorded an audience.

"The emperor reminded him that he
was an expert in mixing the Amer-
ican tipple, and thereupon they re-
paired to a private room where the
czar of all the Russias produced some
American whisky and the ingredients
to work out a cocktail. The czar
mixed drinks for the two like a regular
barkeep and enjoyed it.

"The czar assured the doctor that it
was the greatest bracer he ever took.
But then, you know, royalty lays on
its praise and compliments with a
trowel. However, the doctor was
probably the only American who ever
had the ruler of Russia mix and give
him a cocktail."

RAPID GROWTH OF ANTLERS

Those of Wapiti Become Wonderful
Structure in Four Months'
Time.

About the end of the winter—that is
in mid-March—the antlers of the year
before break off flush with their base
an inch or more above the skull; usu-
ally they are found close together
showing that they fell nearly at the
same time, writes Ernest Thompson
Seton, in Scribner's Magazine.

At first, the place of each antler is
a broad, raw spot. In a few days it
shows a thick rounded pad of blood-
gorged skin. This swells rapidly and
in a fortnight the great bulbous fuzzy
horn beginning has shot up to a height
of several inches. At exactly the right
time, place and in the right direc-
tion a bump comes forth to be the
foundation of the brow tine.

In a few more days the bez tine is
projected by the invisible architect.
In a month the structure is nearly a
foot high and all enveloped in a
turgid mass of feverish, throbbing
blood vessels—the scaffolding and
workmen of this surprising structure.
Night and day the work is pushed with
astounding speed, and in four months
this skyscraper is finished—a wonder-
ful structure, indeed, for a score of
nature's forces have toiled, a myriad
of invisible workmen have done their
part and an edifice that according to
ordinary rules should have taken a
lifetime is here rushed through in a
summer and all in absolute silence.

August sees the building done, but it
is still cluttered with scaffolding. The
supplies of blood at the base are re-
duced and finally discontinued. The
antler is no longer in vital touch with
the animal; it begins to die. The sen-
sitivity leaves each part, the velvet
covering soon dries, cracks and
peels, and the stag assists the process
of clearing off the skin by scraping his
horns on the brushwood. September
sees him fully armed in his spears of
dead bone, strong in body, glorying in
his weapons and his strength, and
ready to battle with all comers.

One of the New Year Failures.

Arday Keap—We might as well dis-
solve partnership and go out of busi-
ness. For the last year we have had
to live on faith and mustard, and I'm
tired of it.

Solon Boddey—So am I. The trouble
is that you've been furnishing the
faith and I've had to contribute the
mustard.—Chicago Tribune.

RICH MAN IN THE ARCTIC.

Young Englishman of Means on Ex-
ploring Expedition in Polar
Region.

An enterprising young Englishman
named Alfred H. Harrison started last
summer down the Mackenzie, the great
northern river of Canada, to spend the
winter somewhere in the neighborhood
of its mouth. His winter camp is sup-
posed to be in the delta among the
Eskimo. Next spring he expects to
set out on an exploring expedition
into an unknown polar area.

All the maps show a great number
of arctic islands to the north of this
continent. But the western part of
this region has not yet been explored
excepting very near the coast, and
there is a stretch of about 1,000 miles
of sea to the west of Prince Patrick
island and Banks Landing where not
a bit of land is shown.

The Jeannette drifted through the
middle of this region without seeing
land until she got north of the New
Siberia islands, where she discovered
three islands. No reason is known
why there should not be other islands
and Harrison's purpose is, if possible,
to find new lands, should any exist in
this part of the Arctic.

Harrison has one advantage over
most explorers and that is that he is
a man of means. All he had to do
was to select his field of work, settle
the bills for his outfit, and go on his
way.

He is bearing the whole expense
himself, except that he received a loan
of scientific instruments from the
Royal Geographical society; and some
of the sledges and other equipment
used by a south polar expedition
were presented to him.

The work before him is difficult and
hazardous, but there is every reason
to hope that he may be able to add
something at least to our knowledge
of this unknown area. He is an ex-
perienced traveler, and has trained
himself very thoroughly to carry out
his work on scientific lines. He has
a number of excellent assistants and
expects to buy dogs of the Eskimos
in the Mackenzie delta.

According to our present knowl-
edge, it is doubtful if the more north-
ern arctic waters in this region con-
tain any islands. Not far north of
Franz Josef Land Dr. Nansen came
upon a sea with soundings of 2,000
fathoms.

It is believed that this deep sea ex-
tends over the whole of the north
polar area to within 100 or 150 miles
of the continents. If this is the case,
no land is likely to be found, except
on the continental shelf, where the
soundings rarely exceed 300 fathoms.
If Harrison discovers new islands, the
probability is that he will find them
within 200 miles of the coasts of
North America or Asia.

FARE WAS PARTICULAR.

Humane Young Woman Gave Cabby
a Most Unpleasant Sen-
sation.

The young woman was about to take
a ride in a cab. She was evidently a
humane young person, because, when
the driver of the vehicle brought it at
her signal, she proceeded to question
him, relates the Baltimore News.

"Has your horse done much work to-
day?" she asked.

"He's just come out of his stable,
lady," replied that person, menda-
ciously.

The girl, "elt the quadruped's sides
"He seems to be very warm," she
ventured.

"Yes; his stable's warm. He's
heap more comfortable trotting about
than he is in his box stall."

The young woman peered at his
hoofs.

"Are his shoes all right?" she asked.
"Sure," said the driver. "We
have a veterinary who shoes the
horses every morning before they
come out of the stable, and every
evening before they go in."

"Is he very old?" faltered the girl,
gingerly prodding the horse's hip in
a vain attempt to see his teeth.

"That he is," responded the driver, se-
riously. "He ain't been in harness
more'n a year. But he has the sweet
disposition for sure, and he's as
steady as an old horse. He's a regular
kitten for gentleness and spirits."

The young woman smiled as one
who feels that she has done all she
can in the cause of humanity. "Well,"
she said, "don't drive fast," and
stepped into the vehicle.

"If there's anything I hate it is to
take these S. P. C. A. ladies a-riding,"
confided the driver in a growl to a fel-
low cabman as he adjusted his reins.

"Every time I try to make this old
brute trot a bit now she'll be poking
up the trap and a-screaming at me.
I sure do hope his shoes'll stay on till
I get her wherever she's a-going."

Friends for Self-Defense.
Jinks—I tell you what it is, there is
nothing like having lots of friends.
Winks—I presume not.

Jinks—No, sir. As soon as I lose a
job my friends go all around hunting
a new place for me so as to save me
the trouble of borrowing from them.—
Stray Stories.

Hated to Give It Up.

Patience—It's all off between me and
Will.
Patrice—Engagement broken?
"Yep."

"I'm sorry."
"Well, you needn't be. Only I've
found out that he's not a man of his
word!"
"Indeed!"

"Yes; why only a week ago he said
he'd give up anything for me, and now
the hateful old thing wants this ring
back!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Easy to See.

The Lady—You'll excuse me, but you
don't travel on this car line often, do
you, sir?

The Gentleman—No, madam. How
do you know?

The Lady—You gave me your seat.
The Gentleman—And you don't travel
on this line often yourself?

The Lady—What makes you think
so?

The Gentleman—You thanked me—
Cleveland Leader.

His Error.

Boss—You'll find when you get your
check, Mr. Fennink, that I have added
four dollars a month to your salary. I
believe you didn't make a single mis-
take in your figures during the entire
year.

Bookkeeper—Yes, I did—just one.
Boss—What was that?

Bookkeeper—I figured on a bigger
raise.—Cleveland Leader.

The Prima Donna's Story.

"It was at one of the concerts given
on the ship on the way over. I had
just completed my song and the audi-
ence was recalling me, when suddenly
a heavy squall struck the ship. I—"

"What did you do?"
"I dropped the encore, and we were
saved!"

"Oh, fudge!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Winter of His Discontent.
American Bank Official (shivering)
—Fleeing to Canada was the mistake
of my life—the mistake of my life.

Canadian Hotel Keeper (consoling
ly)—Here you have freedom.
Bank Official (with teeth chattering)
—Ah, but you don't know how nice and
warm our American prisons are.—N.
Y. Weekly.

A Brilliant Success.

First Actor (on the Rialto)—Why,
how do do, Buskin? Where have you
been?

Second Actor—On a western tour.
First Actor—Was it a success?

Second Actor—Glorious! Immense!
Brilliant success! Why, sir, we came
back by rail.—N. Y. Weekly.

Obedient Orders.

Fortune—What's the matter, dear?
You look excited.

Mrs. Fortune—Excited! Why shouldn't
I? The new chambermaid complained
of a headache, so I sent her upstairs and
told her to take things easy. She did.
She's gone off with all my jewelry.—
Judge.

When Tact Is Needed.

"That politician takes great credit
to himself for keeping his promises."
"I don't see why he should," an-
swered Senator Sorghum. "Anybody
can keep a promise, but it sometimes
requires an artist to break one."—
Washington Star.

Improvement.

"There is some doubt about Wig-
gins capacity."
"He has improved, if that is the
case," answered Mr. Harremelug.
"When I knew him there was no doubt
whatever about his incapacity."—Wash-
ington Star.

A Suggestion.

This cry the naval boys might raise
as they go on their devils ways:
"Through our academy careers
"We'll never, never cease to haze."
—Chicago Sun.

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R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Ken-
tucky.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS.

(Homeopathist.)

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New Phone 490.

SPECIALTIES:

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NOTICE!

Dear Sir: If you are the slightest doubt as to the quality of the

Gillette Safety Razor

will entirely dispel it. Any man can shave with it as readily as though he had always shaved himself. The Gillette Safety Razor is a razor in one. It has twelve double-edged blades as thin as paper, tempered and glass hardened by our process so that it takes diamond dust to grind them. Each blade gives you a thirty perfect shave. One and blade packed and sealed direct from the factory, showing them to be new. Always ready for use.

No Stropping or Honing

You cannot cut yourself or fail to give yourself a smooth, delightful shave. A Gillette lasts for years. When you need each of the edges until dull, return to us and we will give you six new blades in exchange at no cost to you. Twelve additional blades at nominal cost.

Order and examine the Gillette. It will cost you nothing to see it.

M'PHERSONS

Drug Store.

SPECIAL AGENT.

CHILD LABOR BILL.

Passed the House Yesterday by a Large Majority.

Frankfort, Ky., March 6.—The house today passed the child labor bill by a vote of 67 to 13. The bill was introduced by Representative L. P. Hendricks of Paducah, he being one of its framers, also the prominent local leader of Paducah, George Walters.

Under the provision of this bill no child can be worked in a factory if she or he is under 16 years of age unless there is produced the written consent of the parents, guardian or the factory inspector.

Bridal Pair.

Mr. William L. Dick and bride, nee Miss Mary Mellon, yesterday morning returned from their week's bridal tour through the North and are now at home in the Weldon residence on West Broadway.

Mrs. A. J. Welden, mother of the bride, and her other daughter, Mrs. Alvey, last evening left for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit the former's son who is located in that Western city.

CARBON PAPER, TYPEWRITER PAPER AND STENOGRAPHERS' NOTE BOOKS, THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. PADUCAH STAMP AND STENCIL CO., 523 BROADWAY. OLD TEL. 46

Money to loan at 6 per cent. on city and county property. Apply to E. H. Puryear, attorney, 523 1/2 Broadway.

New Factory Now Ready

100 girls wanted. Clean work and good wages. Apply Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Co.

—Mr. Charles Holliday, the well known postman, is still confined to his bed, no improvement being noticeable.

AN....

EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Will bring pleasure to your home during the long winter evenings. They are playing now at our store. Come in and hear them. Then you'll want one. Big selection of records.

Warren & Warren

Jewelers

403 Broadway

Favorites in Paducah for 30 Years

Soule's Balm

(For the Skin.)

Soule's Liver Capsule

(For Biliousness)

25c each.

Under permission of Mrs. Bettie Soule these excellent preparations are now made and sold by

R. W. WALKER & CO.,

INCORPORATED.

Druggists, Fifth and B'way.

Both Phones, 175.

MAJOR HAD 'EM

ELLITHORPE WAS TAKEN TO THE CITY HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT.

Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers Locked Up Herman Matthews on a Bench Warrant.

Last evening Major Ellithorpe went rushing into the office of Lieutenant Thomas Potter at police headquarters in the city hall and declared monkeys and little devils were after him with hatchets for the purpose of killing him. The lieutenant peered over his spectacles to glance at the major and then saw he was again in that deplorable condition and suffering from delirium tremens that have so often afflicted him after one of his long rages. Mr. Potter told the major to have a seat, as he would see that the little rascals did not chop him to pieces. Then summoning the patrol wagon Ellithorpe was taken to the city hospital where he was placed under treatment of City Physician Bass for his delirious condition. Every once in a while Ellithorpe drinks so hard that it is necessary for him to be treated as he gets the "jimmies" and imagines people are trying to take his life.

Drunkenness Charged.

Officers Hurley and Singery yesterday arrested a young man named Dunn and locked him up on the charge of being drunk.

Matthews Caught.

Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers yesterday arrested Herman Matthews, colored, who was locked up on a bench warrant charging him with false swearing. He was locked up on being unable to give bond. Matthews was arrested on the charge of throwing bricks through the windows of a negro woman's house and while trying to get out of this trouble he swore a little recklessly. Judge Sanders in the police court let him go on his own bond to appear in the circuit court and he skipped out. The grand jury then indicted him for false swearing and on coming back into the city the deputy sheriff yesterday arrested him. He was intercepted out in "Tin Can" and in Frenchtown.

Out For First Time.

Patrolman James Clark, of the police force, was yesterday able to be down at the city hall for the first time since Christmas, when he was shot, but he will not be sufficiently recovered for a week or two yet to resume his place on the force. He was the recipient of many greetings yesterday at the hall and on the streets from hosts of friends who are glad to once more see him out.

Christmas day when John Tice, the negro watchman of the C. automatic gates, at Eleventh and Broadway, went on the warpath with his booze and pistols, Officer Clark was the nifty policeman who started up the steps of the watch tower to bring him down, when the wild dandy shot him two times. Tice killed himself, rather than face a probable lynching, while Officer Clark has been laying at his home ever since as a result of his serious wounds. It is with considerable exertion that he gets around, the bullets having taken effect in his lower limbs.

HUBBARD TONIGHT.

Celebrated Man Be Greeted by Large Audience.

This evening Elbert Hubbard appears at Temple Israel on Seventh and Broadway, under auspices of the Charity club, and prospects are he will be greeted by an over flowing house, as everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to hear such an able and versatile man of talent. This morning at 10 o'clock the club members meet at The Palmer, and all who have been selling tickets, are requested to be present, while tomorrow morning at the same hour and place, another gathering will be held to settle up the business incurred by reason of the entertainment.

Confederate Daughters.

During the meeting yesterday afternoon the Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, of West Jefferson street, a rising vote of thanks was extended by all to General Tyler of Hickman, Ky., who came here several weeks ago and delivered such a brilliant lecture on General Forrest at The Kentucky, for benefit of the Confederate monument fund.

PERSONALS

Dr. Wm. Gilbert yesterday left on a drumming trip to Tennessee.

Mr. Thomas J. Atkins has returned from a several weeks' tour through Florida.

Mr. George Oehlschlaeger of South Third street goes to Hot Springs, Ark., tomorrow for a sojourn.

Mr. Joseph Rothschild goes to Chattanooga, Tenn., and other points today.

GOOD MAN GONE

(Continued From First Page.)

Tenn.; Mrs. C. H. Starks, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. William Dycus, of Greenville, Texas. All but the two latter are now at Benton.

This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church of Benton, and he followed with interment in the cemetery there.

The deceased's nephew, Mr. Walter G. Dycus, of this city, will go out this morning to attend the funeral, accompanied by his wife. The deceased left only one sister Mrs. C. Lindsay, of near Sharpe, she now being the last of a family of eight children.

HOTEL DEAL.

Mr. Frank Murphy Comes to Take Management of The Palmer.

Yesterday morning a telegram reached here from Chicago stating that the capitalists of that city had accepted the propositions made them by the present owners of The Kentucky and The Palmer, and would send Mr. Frank Murphy here between the 17th and 20th of this month, to take charge of the hotel as manager. This gentleman is the one who came here last week, spent several days going over the properties, and then last Saturday returned to Chicago to report to his associates the result of his trip. It seems the report must have been favorable, as the telegram indicates the people of that city are about ready to close up the deal for the properties.

WORTEN AGAIN

APPELLATE COURT TOOK A WHACK AT HIM YESTERDAY.

That High Tribunal Decided Against Markie in Some More Chain Gang Suits.

One Markie Worten, of this city yesterday had another "bunch" passed him in the courts of this land, as the appellate bench at Frankfort upheld the decision of the local circuit court wherein there was some months ago dismissed the big \$10,000 damage suits Worten filed against the city of Paducah for one fellow named Murray, and another fellow named Bartlett. This decision of that high and just tribunal is only another of the constant defeats Worten has sustained at the hands of law and justice.

Bartlett and Murray were some of the city lockup clients of Worten's, and the latter brought suit for them for \$10,000 each because they were locked up in jail, and then worked out upon the street chain gang while serving out fines imposed on them in the police court. Worten claimed the authorities had no right to work these men out on the chain gang, and instituted action for damages against the municipality, but in the circuit court here he was knocked out, and the nthe eye blackened a little deeper by the appellate court which says the circuit court here did perfectly right in throwing Worten's action out.

WANTS

FOR RENT—Eight-room brick residence in West End, with bath, etc. Apply to L. S. DuBios.

TAKEN UP—Stray mouse colored mule, three years old, very poor. Taken up three miles out on Blandville road. Ring old phone 1014.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnace heat, 510 Washington St., Telephone 1832.

WANTED—White girl waiters. Address Hotel Craig, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED—At once, good cook. Good home and wages to right person. None but good cook need apply. 822 South Fourth street.

THE RIVERS

Cairo 31.2; rising.
Chattanooga, 8.6; falling.
Cincinnati, 12.4; falling.
Evansville, missing.
Florence 8.0; rising.
Johnsonville, 11.0; rising.
Louisville, 9.2; falling.
Nashville, 20.9; rising.
Pittsburg, 7.0; rising.
Davis Island Dam, 8.5; rising.
St. Louis, 20.5; falling.
Mt. Vernon, 21.0; rising.
Paducah, 21.1; rising.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock there gets away for the Tennessee river the steamer Clyde. She comes back again next Monday night.

The Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo this morning and comes back tonight about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins left yesterday for Evansville and comes back again tomorrow.

The Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and lays here until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon before skipping out on her return to that stream.

The Butterff gets here today from Clarksville and leaves immediately for Nashville.

The Stacker Lee left Cincinnati yesterday and gets here Friday en route to Memphis.

The Peters Lee left Memphis yesterday and gets here tomorrow night on her way to Cincinnati.

The Margaret got out for the Tennessee river yesterday after a tow of ties.

The Lydia left for the Tennessee river yesterday.

They got out for the Tennessee river yesterday the steamer Charles Turner.

Inspectors Green and McDonald came in yesterday from Nashville, Tenn.

The Nellie Willett today goes to the Mississippi river after a tow of logs.

The inspectors yesterday inspected the new little boat C. M. Johnson, which passed the examination, and leaves next week for the lower Mississippi river trade.

Drug Store Sold.

Dr. Broadway, of Golconda, Ill., yesterday bought the Union Drug store of Seventeenth and Tennessee streets and then returned home to wind up his business there and come back here to reside and take charge of the business that was sold him by Dr. C. T. Allen, who has not yet decided what he will do in the future.

Delphic Club Elected.

Yesterday morning the Delphic club held its annual election of officers and chose the following: Mrs. R. B. Phillips president; Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Mockett Watson, secretary and treasurer.

RIBBONS FOR ALL TYPEWRITERS, THE BEST ON THE MARKET, PADUCAH STAMP AND STENCIL CO., 523 BROADWAY. OLD TEL. 36

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

Monday Night, March 12

THE ABORN COMPANY

Presents America's Greatest of all Comic Operas,

ROBIN HOOD

By Smith and DeKoven.

50-Company of -50

Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75 \$1 and \$1.50

Seats on sale Friday at 9 a. m.

Wed at Metropolis.

Miss Mammie Kelly and Mr. James Vlahos yesterday went to Metropolis where they were married by Justice Liggett. They then returned here and are residing over the groom's confectionery on Broadway near Third street. The bride is a pretty young woman who has been living on South Fourth street, while the groom is the fruit and confection dealer of Broadway.

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY.

THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548

MATINEE AND NIGHT. Wednesday Mch. 7

"A GREAT ACTRESS AND A GREAT PLAY." Richmond News-Leader.

FLORENCE DAVIS

Supported by ELLIOTT DEXTER

And a Notable Company In a Romantic Comedy Entitled

The Player Maid

An Unsurpassed Display of COSTUMES AND SCENIC SPLENDOR.

PRICES—Night, 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1 and \$1.50. Matinee—Children 25c, adults 50c.

Seats on sale Monday at 9 a. m.

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520 Broadway,

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THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548

Thursday Night March 8.

"FOLLOW THE CROWD...." SECOND YEAR.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

A \$1.50 Show at Dollar Prices.

A STAR CAST OF PEOPLE.

In C. H. Kerr's Tunesful Musical Farce-Comedy,

"A TRIP TO EGYPT"

15 BIG MUSICAL NUMBERS

And the Biggest Show Bargain on Earth. A \$1.50 attraction catering to the masses in these days of competition at 50 and 75 cents and \$1.

350 LAUGHS in less than that number of Minutes.

Come and see and convince yourself.

Prices—25, 35, 50, 75 and \$1.00

Seats on sale Wednesday 9 a. m.

Rock, Rye and Honey Compound

Not a drink, but a reasonable preparation especially adapted for coughs and colds accompanied by fever as in La Gripp, etc.

Very Palatable. 50c and \$1. Bottles.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7 h & Jackson Sts. phone 297

& Clay Sts. phone 28.

It pays to buy the best watch you can afford.

Anyone can afford a good watch at the prices we sell our goods. We have no watches at any price that we can't guarantee to keep good time. Let us show you!

J. L. WOLFF,

Jeweler, 327 Broadway

TRADEWATER COAL

Lump 13c Bushel.

Nut... 12c Bushel.

PROMPT DELIVERY. Both Telephones 254.

West Kentucky Coal Co.

Foot of Ohio Street.

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